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No greater proof of the value of an article than be smallly increasing sales. In all this large number only or has been esturned for require. All our Machines Fully Warranted for 5 Years.

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On hand, Just Received or "Alaber" and "Glenight and east offer it at

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Earth Closets, Cast Iron Sinks,

Enameled Cust Iron Washstands, Marble tops and Basins for Washstands, with Corks and Chains for same, Hose Bibb Cocks, Sewer and Sink Traps, Urimals, Kitchen Slop Sinks, Sink Plugs, Light Cust iron Soil Pipe, 2, 3 & 4 inch-

All Work in the Above Line Will be attended to with doppath. Also, jost at hand, a new lot of

UNCLE SAM RANGE, Three different Style, of four sizes each. Also

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Cotton Plant, Sunny South Magna Charta, 10 sceola, Demand. Buck's and Charter Oak Stoves.

SUPERIOR FRENCH RANGES, For Private Papilles, or Honds, Shipe' and Schooners' Cabooses,

Laundry Staves, Merosene Stoves IF YOU ARRIN NEED OF For Kinnes, Anss, Hatchets, Picks, Shears ANYTHING IN THE ABOVE LINE! GO OR SEXB TO

NOTT'S. d leave aire. It would be deeply interesting to know in what way Mr. Dickens interpreted Scripture to his children and it would no doubt be HACKFEAD & CO. Household, June 25, 1872.

Dawaiian Gazette.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1880.

. The letters of Churles Dickens. Throughout the book its subject is left to American catarra," concerning which he thrown in while at play amorously says the people "seem to have a to the hill towns and rural districts gene-

listarch my mind.

I rend in the cliurch I told you of about the mid-lie of Farmary. It is wonderfully scated for 2,000 people, and as easy to speak in as if there were 200. The people are sented in pews, and we let the press, astroid on a small platform from which the pulpit was removed for the occasion II. I energed from the restrict [11].

The mobile army of speculators are now furnish-I this is liberally arms, and I am quite serious in this is liberally arms, and I am quite serious inch noun with a straw mattress, a little bag of read and meat, two blankets and a bettle of hoster. With this outfit they in force is lare on a parametal the whole night before the tickets the personnel the whole night before the tickets are said, generally taking up their position at about isu. It being severely cold at Brooklyn they made an immense bonder in the street—a narrow street of wooden houses;—which the police turn out to estimptish. A general fight then took place, out of which the poople farthest off in the line rushed blooding when they saw a chance of dispincing others near the door, and put their maturessess in those places, and then held on by the trun rulls. At eight in the insoming Dolby appeared with the tickets in a portunition. He was immediately sainted with a rear of 'Hullon Delby's So Charley let you have the carriage, has be,

On the 21st of January he writes to Miss Hogarth trom the Westminister Hotel: "I finished my church to-night. It is Mrs. towe's brother's and a most winderful place to peak in. We had it enerminely full last night Dr. Markold' and 'Trial from Pickwick'). It. Ward Beecher (Mrs. Stowe's brother's name)

pearance in the center aisle, unseen by audi-sired by Harper's "Longfellow reading a very comic part of the "Christmas Carol," and, after critically regarding him awhile, began to bark in disapproval. The reader was seized with a paroxysm of laughand we roared at each other land and long." ne and evidently about to bark. In a trans-

Peculiar interest attaches to another of to his youngest son, Edward Bulwer Lytton Dickens, on his departure for Australia in 1868. It has already been published in Mr. Forster's "Life of Charles Dickens," but this San Francisco on the 7th of February. paragraph of it at least is well worth quoting for the benefit of those who have so eagerly discussed the question whether or no Dickens

was a Christian : "I put a new Testament among your books for the very reasons and with the same hopes that made me write an easy account of it for you when you were a little child. Because it is the book that ever was or ever will be known in the world, and because it teaches you the best means by which any human creature who tries to be truthful and faithhaman creature who tries to be truthful and faithful to duty can possibly be guided. As your brothers went a way, one by one. I have written to each such words as I am now writing to you, and entireated them all to guide themselves by this book, putting ashle the interpretations and inventions of men. You will remember that you have never at home been wearred about religious observances or mere formalities. I have always been anxious not to wearr my children with such things before they are old enough to form opinions respecting them. You will therefore understand the better that I now most selemnity improves upon you the truth You will therefore understand the better that I now most selectinity impress upon you the train and becauty of the Christian religion as it came from Christ himself and the impossibility of going far wrong if you hambly but heartly respect it. Only one thing more on this bead. The more we are in extract as to feeling it the less we are disposed to hold forth about it. Never abandon the practice of praying your own private prayers night and morning. I have never abandoned it myself and I know the comfort of it." In another letter to Henry Fielding Dickens,

"You know that you have never been hamper

"Too know that you have never been hampered with religious forms of restraint, and that with mere unrestning forms I have no sympathy. But I most strongly and affectionately press upon you the priceless value of the New Testament, and the starty of the book as the one unfailing guide in life." Deeply respecting it, and bowing down before the character of our Saviour, as separated from the vain constructions and inventions of men, you cannot go very wrong, and will always preserve at heart a true spirit of veneration and hamility. Similarly I impress upon you the habit of saying a Christian prayer every night and morning. These things have stood by me all through my life, and remember that I tried to render the New Testament intelligible to you and lovable by you when you were a mere baby. And so God bless you."

Of this child's history of the New Testament Mr. Dickens writes again in a letter to Mr. J. M. Makeham - the last he ever wroteas follows: "

"I have always striven in my writings to express veneration for the life and lessons of our Saviour; because I feel it and because I re-wrote that history for my children—every one of whom knew it from having it repeated to them long before they could read and almost as soon as they could speak. But I have never made prothomation of this from the housetops."

This work is now in possession of Miss. Dickens. She has, it is stated, received many earnest entreaties both from friends and strangers that this history might be allowed to be published, but it seems from Miss Dicken's statement that this privilege is not to be given to the public.

"These panny petitions have his daughter's ful-lest sympathy. But she knows that her father wrote this history only for his own children, that it was his particular wish that it never should be published, and she therefore holds this wish as sured and irrevocable." This determination we can only regret, while we condially appreciate the filial respect

which the daughter shows for the father's de-

equally profitable to other children besides his own if they were permitted to enjoy its peru-

Public Apathy about Hygiene.

Nothing is more discouraging to the benevolent physician than the apathy of the mass of people on these matters. Said a professor Throughout the book its subject is left to tell his own story; as little as possible being added by the critices, and that only with the "I can stand your ignorance, but not your sited by the entires, and that only with the view of making intelligible any point in the letters that might otherwise be obscure. By this means a continous narrative is presented of care interest. So much of the letters as refamilies he attended while sick the causes of lates to Mr. Dicken's last visit to America their disease, and yet the great majority neg will be found specially interesting. It is not lected to lift a finger to remove the cause, and so long ago since he was in New York that would even try to deny the most obvious facts. e recollection of the enthusiasm which his coming to treat a fatal case of typhoid, a physic awakened has yet died away of that we sician went to the pump, examined the water forgotten of the wonderful interpretation observed a putrescent odor therein; the well ob the reader gave to his own writings, was examined, and a pailful of decayed earth-The history of his movements during the win-ter of 1867-8, from his arrival in Boston, November 18th, to his departure on the 22d of the following April, is copiously told, with nary passion effusions and humorous com-ments which indicate what a source of min-led pair and pleasure the hard task which suddenly seited by exposure, and the pest Mr. Dickens had set himself became to him, it is almost painful to read what sufferings he went through during those four months habors, traveling over half a continent, experiments an exceptionally severe season, and embring all the time the miseries of "a true of decayed tissues thereon, which children had

In the hill towns and rural districts gene-

earling in Broadyn will be read with interest in the crowded city. The cause is always to be looked for in the careless sanitary habits of the following quotations: "If I do not send a letter to Katie by this mail it will be because I shall probably be obliged to go becomes the water to Brooklyn be-morrow to see a church in which it is proposed I shall read!!! It will be visious of being put into the pulpit always beset too, and whicher the antience will be a town to such the pulpit always beset too, and whicher the antience will be a town to such the pulpit always is another consideration which greatly better the proposed I he people. The want of cleanliness and ventilation in the cellure, the decaying potations, apples, and cabbages, old rotten cideration of the people. The want of cleanliness and ventilation in the cellure, the decaying potations of the people. The want of cleanliness and ventilation in the cellure, the decaying potations where the people of the people of the people. The want of cleanliness and ventilation in the cellure, the decaying potations where the people of the temperature favorable to organic decompos tion-all these are conditions prolific in the formation of infecting poisons, and for increasgive you," said an applicant for vaccination, "a dollar for that service. It is not worth it!" "Then," replied the doctor, "you will give me fifty for attendance on you for small-Soon after, the doctor indeed received pex." Seen after, the doctor indeed received moreous ferryboat will convey me and my state arrange use to mention half a down wagous; and my unmaker of people, and a few score of horses cross the tiver, and will bring me back again, the sale of ficients there was in annaing scene. The medical profession receive more compensation for freating diseases than more compensation for treating diseases than for their service in prevention. Let the pub-lic invert the order, co-operate with them in enforcing sanitary regulations, and publi health and longevity will be the better secured.

—Springfield Republican.

Beautiful Horses. On Saturday afternoon, says the Omaha Bee there arrived in this city three valuable and magnificent stallions on route to the Japanese Empire. These horses are the present of Gen. Grant to the Emperor of Japan, and are i charge of William B. Griffith and Edward Casey, of Washington, who are going through t Japan with them to see them safely delivered The animals were taken to Ed. Culver's liver stable, on Eleventh street, for a two days rest, and there a Ber reporter this morning obtained a view of the heautiful steeds.
"Barb," of Fthan Allen blood, is four years

old, and was presented by Gon. Grant to the Emperor of Japan, by whom the General was entertained while visiting that country. This horse is a fine bay, with two white hind teet, with white star in forchead, Mr. Ward Beecher (Mrs. Scowe's brother's name)
being present in his pow. I sent to invite him to
come round before he left; and I found him to be
an unbetchanged, straightforward and agreeable
fellow.

which must test, with white star in forenead,
long mane and tail, is 15 hands high, has
beautiful formed limbs, possesses good action,
and is very promising as to speed. This horse
has been owned by Gen, Grant since he was

The irresistible appreciation of the comic a colt.

aspect of matters which was one of the sources "Kingley" is sixteen hands high, seven of the writer's effervescent gainty crops up frequently in these letters. When reading at marks, and has long mane and tail. He is a igton a comic-looking dog made his ap- running hose, having a record of 1:14, and was

ch communicated itself to the audience, has trotted a mile in 2:22 and 2:23, and has prospects of getting below 2:20. He is one of Next night the dog returned. "Osgood, look-ing down, beheld the dog staring intently at eyes upon. These horses came from the farm of Geo. port of presence of mind and fury he caught Beals, near Washington, where the Arabian

im up and threw him over his own head into horses presented to Gen. Grant are kept. It the entry, where the check-takers received will be remembered that Gen. Grant was the sine like a game of ball. But this did not guest of Gen Beals while visiting Washington. revent him coming text night with another "Kingsley" and "Black Hawk" were pur-og whom he had evidently promised to pass chased for the Japanese Government by its agent, Mr. Herace Capron, assisted by Mr. Ed France, at a cost of about \$4,000 each, " Barb. these letters from a little insight which it gives us into Mr. Dicken's religious life, It is amongst the last in the book, being written. The horses leave for San Francisco on this the present of Gen. Grant to the Japanese The horses leave for San Francisco on this evening's freight train. They will be rested at Ogden two or three days, and then resum their journey. They will be shipped from

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Put up its quarter grees purkages, and packed IS gross such case. Constantly on hand and for sale by E. O. Hall & Son.

Downer's Kerosene Oil. Noonday Kerosene Oil, Electric Kerosene Oil, FOR SALE CHEAP. THE PARISIAN RESTAURANT THE ABOVE ESTABLISHMENT

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General Merchandise

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CUMBERLAND COAL Franklin Stove Coal for family us Wilmington Tar, White Lead, Putty, Damar Varnish, Axle Grease,

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Assorted Crackers, Temate and Meck Turtle Sonps, Sandwich Meats, Corned Beef, Tongue, Ham, Family Pork, qr bbls,

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Axe Handles, Pick Handles, Farmer's Boilers, Cut Nails, 3d to 60d, Assorted Oars, 15 to 22 feet. Charcoal Irons, Steel Shovels, Hay Cutters An Invoice of Refined Iron,

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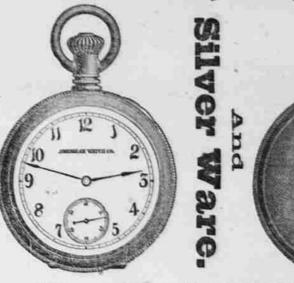
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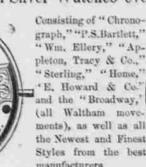


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ared, having this great advantage, that when it has, by its deputating powers, set from in the system the poisons of Scrofuls, Sait Rhems, Malignant Ulcarous Sores, and Cancerous gatherings or lamps, it instantly carries them out of the body by purging the bowels. No other purifier does this; with all of them the patient must take pills, or some other equally nameous dose of physic, or if they do not, the poison remains in the wretent, and goes back into the blood. pleasant to take, needs no second does to surge the howels, and does all the work required to effect com-

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OUR TERMS WILL BE

(STREET BESTRANDA) Is a medicine that was discovered by old Numer BERTHAND, who had been occupied in sick rossns and with the care of sick people, for over fifty years. It is made purely and entirely of Plants, Herbs and Roots, and is expeedingly agreeable and pleasant to both the taste and smell, being warm, aromatic and spicy. It is a most therough purgs,

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effects upon the blood and humors is something really astonishing, and is much more immediate and

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